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HE smile that won't come off' now .decorates Mr. Belmont. owner or Beldame. There are other smiles of the same variety in was set for 2 P. M. and as the touts town to-day, for New Yorkers have a got busy the police began to pile them

Until yesterday it was feared that the way into the has-been class. But now Beldame. Long may she hold her title! develop that long-promised spurt?

ELTIC PARK athletic cranks say that Thomas Hynes has worked up fully fifty-seven varieties of strides. Of all the great runners sent over here from the Emerald Isle this

The men gave all sorts of fictilious names, such as James Jones, Togo Revejensky, John Gun, I. Cigarette, William Noname, &c.

They all took it as a joke, and before particular long-legged specimen seems to be the most interesting. He is a

"Sure," rejoined the Irish champion, I never saw the like of that before. It would be a shame entirely to mar the smooth surface of it with your spiked shoes. I think I'll do my run-

OE GANS, through his manager, offers to make 133 pounds ringside for a twenty-round fight with Bat-

the Dane met "Kid" Sullivan. He have formed a poor estimate of elson's fighting ability, for he appear to be willing to make a weight for him that he will not make for Britt, the strongest claimant of the light-weight life. Gans has announced publicly at he will not fight Britt again at the d his own with the Californian.
Gans, at his natural fighting

would be just the man to whip Nelson.
The Dane's best weight is 130 bounds.
He is lean and lithe, and doesn't run
much above his fighting figure at any
time. Even at 135 bounds ringside Gans vill be a larger man.

But light or heavy, Gans should beat

Nelson. The black man is a wonderracee here to-day run over a heavy
fully clever, cool boxer, and hits with track resulted as follows: plunging way, without any defensive cleverness at all. Gans would measure the Dane's rushes and send in the fierce left and right hooks he has so often used in knocking out good men. A slugger huan't much chance with Gans.

The Dane's one theory with track resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs.—Sandy (8 to 1) 1, 1fens Brady (10 to 1) 2, Light Brigade (1 to 3) 3. Time—1.04.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furiongs.—Demon (4 to 1) 1, Edgley (1 to 1) 2, Time—1.04.

THIRD RACE—Six

Gans.

The Dane's one strong point would be his courage and ability to take a punching. He would never stop rushing while he could stand up, and Gans when he meets a man of that kind. A fight between Gans and Nelson would be a good attraction in Frisco; better perhaps, than one between Britt and the little known "Kid." Sullivan, of Washington.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

Park by Coney Island Police.

Six Got Away, but Were Recap- Runs a Mile and a Quarter in tured and Walloped Into Submission.

Sixty-five men selling tirs at the entrance to the Gravesend race track were arrested to-day in a bunch by Capt. Dooley, of Coney Island, and all of his reserves, including a half dozen mounted policemen.

into three wagons. Some of the prisoners fought the police and there was Until yesterday it was feared that the great favorite of last season had slipped attending the races. As the wagons started away with the sixty-five mer in them each prisoner at some time 2, Veribest 3. away. They were quickly captured and FOURTH RACE—Red Knight (5 landed in the Coney Island Police Sta- to 1) 1, Go Between (5 to 1) 2, En-

They all took it as a joke, and before

particular long-legged specimen seems to be the most interesting. He is a rough-and-ready runner, a cross-country champion, who is indifferent as to whether his course leads over cobbles of che raid was complaints from the Jockey Club and fram pairons who had been swindled by fake tips. In the cause of the raid was complaints from the Jockey Club and fram pairons who had been swindled by fake tips. In spector Cross ordered Capt. Dooley to get the whole crowd, "Tis very pretty," quoth Hynes, "Tis very pretty," quoth Hynes, "and what is it for?"

"Why, to run on!" exclaimed the local athlete.
"Sure," reloined the Irish champion.
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UNION PARK RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS, June 9.-The races to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE-Selling; purse, \$300.—
One mile and seventy yards.—W:ssendine, (9 to 5) 1, Bocapa (9 to 2) 2, Feronia (15 to 1) 3. Time—1, 63 5.

SECOND RACE—Selling; purse \$300; one mile, —Operator (6 to 5) 1. Midnight Minstrei (2 to 1) 2, Cohasset (9 to 1) 3. THIRD RACE-Purse \$300; five fur-longs,—Red Queen (8 to 1) 1, Jillotte (7 to 10) 2, Oberon (15 to 1) 3. Time-1.01 4-5.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 9.—The races here to-day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.—Rolla (5 to 2) 1, Watchful (6 to 2) 2, St. Columb (5 to 1) 3. Time—1.02 3.5.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-halt furlongs.—Chief Hayes (5 to 2) 1, Birdingham (10 to 1) 2, Selfish (4 to 1) 3. Time—1.08. THIRD RACE—Six fursongs.—Lucullus (7 to 1) 1, Howling Dervien (5 to 2) 2, Fancy Dress (6 to 1) 3. Time—1.15 3-5.

HAMILTON WINNERS.

CLERKS CHASE AND CAPTURE

THIEF IN "SKIN DISTRICT."

William White, swenty-three years gid, who says he is a clerk but whom the posses say is a crook, inyaded the posses say is a crook, inyaded the gidn' district in East Tweldin street the afternoon and stole a dozen seal-skins, valued at \$60.

BRAID AGAIN CHAMPION.

Four of Them Being Defeated.

TRIED HARD TO ESCAPE. RED KNIGHT'S NEW MARK

2.05 1-2, Creating Track Record.

GRAVESEND WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Geranium (7 to 1) 1, Right and True (8 to 1) 2, Consideration 3.

SECOND RACE-Outsome (7 to 2) 1, Miss Crawford (13 to 5) 2,

2) 1, Leonard Joe Hayman (3 to 1) FOURTH RACE-Red Knight (5

FIFTH RACE-Memories (6 to 1) Buttons (7 to 5) 2, Orthodox 3.

BY FRANK W. THORP. (Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, June
9.—The Hanover Stakes, with selling
race conditions: was the stake feature
at Gravesend talls afternoon, but it was
not the best race on the card by any
mesus. Every race was attractive, both
from a racing and speculative point of
view, and the rucing promised to be
ment interesting. The weather was
fine and warm and the attendance up
to the mark.

Geranium Squeezed Through.

Campo out out the running, followed by Right and True, Northern Star and Sweet Alice. This order held to the stretch, where Campo faded away. Right and True then showed in front and led to the last sixteenth, where Geranium squeezed through on the rail and won by a length and a half from Right and True, who beat Consideration a length for the place.

Outcome Finished States

ogth for the place. Outcome Finished Strong. SECOND RACE—\$1,200 added; handicat for mares; three-year-olds and up; mile and sevenety yeards. Start good. Won driving Time—1.44 4-5.

Guiding Star Again.

Gathered In at Entrance to This a Bad Day for Favorites, MIKE DONLIN HIT THE BALL HARD TO-DAY IN PITTSBURG.



MIKE DONLIN

GIANTS AND PIRATES BAT PITCHERS OUT

BATTING ORDER.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 9.—McGraw

Guiding filar runged way in front, became the service of the works, and the service of the servi

out to McGann. SIX RUNS.

Second Inning.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 9.—McGraw expressed a very earnest desire to win to-day's game, and in view of this fact announced that he would probably send Joe McGinnity in to take the measure of the Pirates,

The much-talked-of series continues to draw big crowds, and there were fully five thousand people in the park thirty minutes before the first ball was pitched. The big crowd is expected to-morrow, but in attendance the Pirates appeared to be going some to-day.

The Pirates are somewhat weakened by the absence of Clancy, who suffered a broken finger in yesterday's contest, but Howard, the utility man, is fully capable of delivering a nice class of goods; in fact, he is a better hitter than Clancy, though not so steady on first.

Second Inning.

PhiMippe relieved Leeve in the box and Domin plinched off his second singular to the power seen than Brown sent thim one peer further with a clean strike over second. Mc-dann and two attempts to bunt, then changed bats and struck out. Merces along the provided hats and struck out. Merces a both single through Dahlen, Beaumon followed with a bunt, but MoGam murfed Bowerman's thirty went to second. Howard was called out on strikes. Maity at this stage made a balk and both runners advanced a base. Ritchey then sent them both home with a single over second was clearly and clarke trotted in, while Besumont went to second. Howard was called out on strikes. Maity at this stage made a balk and both runners advanced a base. Ritchey then sent them both home with a single over second was clean to the provided hats and struck out. Merces and Event the first half bank the provided hats and struck out. Merces along the provided hats

3.000 ROOT FOR HIGHLANDERS IN **GAME ON HILL**

Griffithites, Still Crippled, Go on Field Behind Pitcher Al Orth.

ELBERFELD PLAYS AGAIN

Little Shortstop Takes Chance with His Charley Horse in Getting in Action.

BATTING ORDER.

Committee of the Commit	
Highlanders.	Cleveland.
Fultz, cf.	Vinson, 1f.
Keeler, rf.	Bay, cf.
Dougherty, If.	Flick, rf.
Williams, 2b.	Lajoie, 2b.
Соптоу. 3b.	Bradley, 3b.
Chase, 1b.	Turner, es.
Elberfeld, ss.	Stovall, 1b.
Kleinow, c.	Buelow, c.
Orth. p.	Joss, p.
DV ALLE	N CANCED

BY ALLEN SANGREE.

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(Special to The Evening World.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS,

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Highlanders
had their second go this atternoon at
the probable winners of the American
League pennant. It was a gala occasion for 5,000 spectors, who rooted for
the home team like Commiche Indians,
(seeling that every little bit helps.

New York was still in a crippied condition, with Elberfeld out of play. The
famous "Little Tobasco" has a real,
genuine "charleyhorse," and many persons think this is only a joke, but
physicians have a name for it as long
as the charges against the Equitable
Life. Elberfeld s.arted in to practice
and his leg was O K, then suddenly Life. Exherfeld started in to practice and his leg was O K, then suddenly came a rapping, by and by a snapping and the "Kid" grovelled among the dalsies. This obstrainment affects the muscles that generally walt for a critical moment to contract. When this happens the victim doubles up in pain. After a rub Eiberfeld could walk, but he was not fit to scamper.

Some excitement was caused by a

Some excitement was caused by a combined charge against Duke Wellington, correspondent for the Cleveland World, who was mistaken for Raffles by a dozen fans. He had to call the Cleveland toam over to the press stand to identify him. But even then some

A vast of comment could be heard on the stand discussing the merits of Cleveland and the Giants. A majority by reason of their pitching staff. I

looked to us like an even bet.
At the last moment Elberfeld, after a vigorous massago, decided that he could work, and accordingly got busy though his opening practice did not promise much. First Inning.

First Inning.

Fiberfeld showed his lack of form when Vinson holsted into centre field in and Elberfeld invaded the territory and misjudged it. Vinson getting second. Comoy mede an extraordinary one-handed catch of Bay's fly bunt. Elberfeld got an easy fly from Flick. Vinson a cored on a wild pitch and Kleinow's rank throw of same to the plate. Elberfeld was under Lajoie's cloud-percer. ONE RUN.

Fults stalled on Joss's curlous cross-fire delivery until he got a pass. Vinson caught Keeler's short fly and had Fults doubled at first, but Stoyali strains on Below's fine throw to Latiole. Dougherty pop-filed to Bradley, NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

MORTON HEADS EQUITABLE

Paul Morter was this afternoon unanimously chosen to head the Equitable Life Assurance Society at the meeting of the Board of Directors.

He was placed in nomination by Chaundey M. Depew.

Mr. Morton recently resigned his post as Secretary of the Navy to become head of the Hyan syndicate, which is to bid for underground subways in this city.

GIANTS LOSE

GIANTS 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 6 PITTSBURG 6 3 0 0 1 2 0 0 /—12

HIGHLANDERS VS. CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 HIGHLANDERS 0 1 0 0 1 0 0

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI 3 2

BROOKLYN 2 0 0

At Chicago (N.L.)—End third Boston, 1; Chicago, 0.
At St. Louis (N.L.)—End second: Phila., 1; St. Louis, 0.
At Philadelphia (A.L.)—End sixth: Chicago, 2; Phila., 2. At Boston A.L.)-End third: St. Ljouis, 1; Boston, 6.

At Washington (A.L.)-End second: Detroit, 0; Wash., 4. At Providence (E.L.)—End seventh: Roch., 0; Prov., 0. At Baltimore (E.L.)—End third: Montreal, 2; Balto., 1. At Newark (E.L.)—End seventh: Toronto, 2; Newark, 2.

At Jersey City (E.L.)-End fourth: Buffalo, 1; Jersey City, 1.

LATE GRAVESEND WINNERS.

Sixth-Isolation 5-1; Hammeraway 13-5, Hekate 40-1.

AT ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS.

Fourth-Elastic 5-2, Mayer Johnson 5-1, Luretta 13-10.

LATONIA.

Third—Hot 7-1, Singing Master 13-5, Flori 7-1.

BROOKLYNS' THIRD GAME WITH "REDS"

BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn. Cincinnati. Malay 2b. Husgins, 2h. Sheekard. H. Husgins, 2h. Sheekard. Hallon on the Brooklyns and the Brooklyns was played this afternoon. With no particular attraction to offer and with the recollection of the series between the Reds and the Brooklyns was played this afternoon. With no particular attraction to offer and with the recollection of the series between the Reds and the Brooklyns was played this afternoon. With no particular attraction to offer and with the recollection of the series between the Reds and the Brooklyns was played this afternoon. With no particular attraction to offer and with the recollection of the series between the Reds and the Brooklyns was played this afternoon. With no particular attraction to offer and with the recollection of the series between the Reds and the Brooklyns was played this afternoon. With no particular attraction to offer and with the recollection of the series between the Reds and the Brooklyns and the series butters. The series was a surfacting to the series between the Reds and the series butters. The series butters are the surfaction to offer and with the recollection of the series between the Reds and the Brooklyns and the series butters. The series are the surfaction to the series between the Reds and the Brooklyns and the series butters. The series butters are the surfaction to the series between the Reds and the Brooklyns and the series butters. The series butters are the surfaction to the series between the Reds and the series butters are the series butters. The series